

Give Homecoming
To The Students;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Warmer;
High 72, Low 45

Vol. LII, No. 95

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961

Eight Pages

Election To Realign Womens Government

By MIKE FEARING, Thursday News Associate

A women's all campus election May 8 will give birth officially to a new structure of government for the women students at UK.

For the first time on the University campus the women's student government will be realigned to a structure similar to the United States Congress.

The Women's House Presidents' Council will be reorganized into a senate and house of representatives in joining the Inter-college Association of Women Students, Miss Pat Patterson, coadvisor to the new organization, said yesterday.

Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women, will also advise the new government.

Miss Patterson defined the association, which is composed of 340 chapters throughout the nation, as a frame around the existing women's organizations.

At the elections in early May the president, vice president, and several delegates of the senate, the legislating and programming body

of the new government, will be chosen.

The elections will be held in the Fine Arts Building. Miss Patterson said applications will reach all interested students Monday through the House Presidents' Council.

She added that women who live in town may receive applications from the Office of the Dean of Women.

The deadline for applications will be April 30 when they are to be returned to the House Presidents' Council which has set up a committee of graduating seniors to screen the applications.

The advisor said the number of candidates which will finally be put on the ballot for the election May 8 will depend on the number of applications received.

Next fall a delegate from each residence will be elected to make

up the body of the house of representatives.

The senate with 18 members will use the house of representatives as its link to what every woman student is thinking. Miss Patterson said while acting in the programming capacity, the senate will plan the Stars in the Nights program, which honors outstanding campus women.

The senate will be composed of a president, who will preside over the house of representatives; the vice president; and two representatives each from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Also included in the senate will be a representative of Panhellenic who will be a sorority woman elected by the Greeks. She will act as coordinator between the sororities and the senate.

Another woman will be elected from the residence halls who will act as the link between the dormitories and the government body.

The Women's Advisory Council will also be represented in the senate as well as the house of representatives.

Miss Patterson said that the runners-up for the offices of president, vice president, Panhellenic delegate, and women's residence representative will hold seats in the senate.

The house of representatives is the real communications link between every living unit and the government. They are all represented in the house and not necessarily in the senate, Miss Patterson explained.

The AWS steering committee, composed of representatives from every University women's organization, has been planning the structure and functions of the new government since early in the year.



Lamp And Cross

Lamp and Cross, men's leadership fraternity, accepted six new members Monday night. The initiates were, front row from left, Robert White, Fulton; John Baxter, Lexington, and Dick Lowe, Northboro, Mass.; second row from left, Dave Stewart, Louisville; John McClane, Louisville, and Marshall Turner, Paducah.

Engineering Students Are First In Region

UK's student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers brought home first place honors last week from a regional ASME conference held at the University of Illinois.

This is the second time in four years that UK has placed first in the regional competition. University representatives have won first, second, and third place honors in their last three trips to the conference.

Highlighting the conference was the presentation of the regional ASME Student Competition Award to Charles R. Buschman, mechanical engineering senior from Louisville.

Buschman captured the \$50 first place award in the regional student paper presentation contest at the annual conference.

He was awarded the ASME Region 6, Southern Tier title for his presentation of a paper on "A Nuclear Method For Gaging Gas Density."

Competing against contestants from nine other regional schools, Buschman was also awarded the right to present his paper at the national ASME summer conference in Los Angeles this summer. The award includes the all-expenses-paid trip to the conference.

In addition, Buschman won for the University ASME group an engraved plaque, a rotating award given each year to the first place school.



CHARLES BUSCHMAN

Men's All-Campus Sing Won By LXA And Fijis

Lambda Chi Alpha won the quartet division for the second consecutive year and Phi Gamma Delta the chorus division in the All-Campus Sing Tuesday night. Alpha Gamma Rho was second in both the quartet and chorus divisions.

Members of the winning quartet were Bill Criswell, Fred Berge, Tom Cherry, and Stu Riley. Lambda Chi Alpha obtained permanent possession of the trophy by winning two years in succession.

The Alpha Gamma Rho quartet consisted of Jackie Wilson, Melwood Cooksey, Ronald Sebree, and Dennis Phar.

Dale Abernathy directed the Phi

Gamma Delta chorus and Alpha Gamma Rho was directed by Dennis Phar.

The winning groups will perform with the winners in the woman's division Saturday night in Memorial Hall. The women's division contest was last night.

The All-Campus Sing is sponsored annually by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries.

Turtle Derby

All entries for the Turtle Derby to be held at 10 a.m. April 29 must be in by noon Saturday. Entries and fees should be made in Room 122 of the Student Union Building. The derby is included in the Little Kentucky Derby festivities the same weekend.

Most fraternity officers seem to feel that deferred rush has boosted academic scholarship since no fraternity was placed on probation this semester.

Bob Smith, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, says he is very much in favor of the deferred rush system, because it eliminates the possibility of extremely low pledge standings.

"It was hard getting started, because it lessened the number of men out for rush in the fall, but it seems to be working out pretty well now," Smith said.

Phi Sigma Kappa president, Ed Royal, said, "There is no doubt that the new system has affected our scholarship. This is my fifth year here, and the pledge standings have always brought down our average in the past," he added.

Bob Matlock, vice president of Sigma Nu, feels that deferred rush is definitely an advantage scholastically.

"We initiated more pledges this year than in the past three or four since we had to wait until the rushees made their grades," Matlock said.

"The new system made all the difference in the world," Fred Haas, Pi Kappa Alpha president, said.

Ag Science Center Gets More Funds

An additional \$1,000,000 was made available to the University Tuesday night to begin construction of the Agriculture Science Center.

Gov. Bert T. Combs, speaking to the Blueprint for Kentucky Agriculture Committee, made the announcement and said he hoped to find enough money to keep the project moving.

Another \$2,000,000 required to complete the center will be in the 1962 budget, Robert F. Matthews, state finance commissioner, said. The state previously had budgeted \$1,000,000 for the center, and other funds will come from the federal government.

Ground for the agriculture complex was broken in January. The center will be located on Nicholasville Road, south of the Medical Center.

Work will begin this fall on the first phase, a four story glass and brick structure, to include the main building, which will house laboratories for research workers and University personnel. Work should be completed in 18 months.

Scheduled for construction later is a 95-foot-square auditorium costing \$300,000 to seat 550 people. It also can be used for demonstrations.

Student Union Fills Board By Electing 5

Five members were elected yesterday to complete the 1961-62 Student Union Board. Two members were reappointed to the 10-member staff, and three new members have been appointed.

The winners in the campus-wide election yesterday were Robert Roach, Inga Riley, Martha Greenwood, Brenda Booke, and John Ewing. Approximately 800 votes were cast.

Dave Stewart board vice president, and William Crane SUB Topics Committee chairman, were reappointed from the present membership. The newly appointed members were Barbara Johnson, Ben Wright, and Shirley Harrington.

Most Fraternity Officers Say Deferred Rush Helped Grades

"Since our pledges averaged a 2.86 last semester, this is a definite sign of improvement. I think these men have now developed their study habits, and chances are good that their grades will continue to be high in the future," he continued.

Bob Smith, Alpha Gamma Rho president, agrees. "The deferred rush system has certainly helped us improve our scholarship. We received a scholarship trophy this semester from our national chapter," he continued.

"I think the system has helped," said Bob Fraser, president of Phi Delta Theta. "However, our strict scholarship program this year, requiring actives with below a 2.5 standing to attend study hall, is probably more responsible for our average," Fraser added.

The group which showed the greatest amount of improvement was Alpha Tau Omega.

"The system might have helped raise our standing from a 1.9 to a 2.5, but I think our study hall was the main contributing factor," Ronnie Moss, ATO treasurer, said.

Bill Uzzle, vice president of Sigma Chi, said that deferred rush hurt the standings of the active members because the rush period was too long.



Newman Club Officers

Newman Club recently elected officers for the coming year. First row, from left, Margaret Ann Brown, Lexington, recording secretary; Jean Ryan, Paris, corresponding secretary. Second row, from left, Tex Fitzgerald, Lexington, treasurer; Phil Simms, Springfield, president; Kevin Hennessey, Lexington, vice president.

Biologists To Begin 22nd Annual Meeting

Professors and graduate students from 11 Southeastern states are here attending the 22nd annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists today through Saturday.

The meeting will draw over 400 biologists representing the ASB and several related organizations.

During the meeting, the members will receive information about their fellow biologists' research through informative talks and the presentation of research papers.

Some of the highlights of the meeting include awards for outstanding biologists, field trips and tours to places of interest, and educational exhibits.

Dr. J. M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology and chairman of the arrangements committee, said the meeting will cover almost every phase of biology, including animal ecology, animal physiology and development, algology and mycology, plant physiology, general ecology, and cytogenetics.

Dr. Carpenter said the Zoology and Botany Departments will be the hosts for the meeting.

"This is the first time the meeting has been held here at the University and we are trying to make it a good one for the members," Dr. Carpenter added.

Registration will begin this afternoon in Memorial Hall. The general session at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow will also be in Memorial Hall.

University President Frank G. Dickey will present the welcoming address.

A symposium on the "Control Mechanisms in Invertebrates" will also be presented tonight by specialists in the field from the

University of Tennessee, Tulane University, University of Virginia, and University of California, sented.

Two education exhibits by the National Science Foundation will be on display in the lobby of the Funkhouser Building and many commercial exhibits will be displayed in Room 12.

Friday night the members will tour Spindletop Hall and attend a buffet supper there. At Friday night's general session, also at Spindletop, the association will present three awards.

The awards which will go to three ASB members, will be \$150 for future summer research in Virginia, \$100 for the best research paper presented at the meeting, and \$100 for outstanding teaching by one of the professors.

The White House was designed by Irish architect James Hoban who won a public competition for the job—a \$500 prize.

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Archeology Prof To Speak Tonight

Homer L. Thomas, professor of art and archeology at the University of Missouri, will speak tonight at the last meeting of the year of the Kentucky Chapter of the Archeological Institute of America.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. The topic will be "European Archeology Today."

Prof. Thomas has traveled and lived in Western Europe for five years and has written numerous articles and reviews in the field of European archeology.

Glee Clubs To Present Joint Recital Monday

A joint recital by the University Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be presented at 3:30 p.m., April 23, in Memorial Hall.

The Men's Glee Club, the oldest choral organization on campus, opens and closes the program presented by the UK Musicals Series.

Their opening number, "Magnificat," will be sung in Latin. The organist for this composition by a 17th century composer is Max Jackson. He will be assisted by a string ensemble.

"Postscripts" by Isadore Freed will be presented by the women's group. The text is taken from numerous selections found in the Saturday Evening Post.

The Women's Glee Club follows the opening number in presenting a Magnificat in English by Vaughn Williams, the British composer. Lynn Smith, contralto, a senior from Middlesboro, will be soloist, assisted by Sarah Fouse, flutist, and UK instructor.

Mr. James King, assistant professor of music, is director of the Men's Glee Club. The women's group is directed by Ann Huddleston.

Gifts Will Finance Lecture By Alexandra Tolstoy

A fund-raising campaign to bring Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of Leo Tolstoy, the Russian novelist, to the University has been successful. The Countess will discuss her father and how his ideas apply to present day morals and politics May 1 in Memorial Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Russian classes, various departments, and Student Congress.

Lecture tickets will be free to the student body. Individual contributors will have reserved seats and may pick up their tickets from the student to whom they made their contribution. Fifty contributions were solicited to raise the \$500 lecture fee.

"Countess Tolstoy is being

brought here to increase interest in the Russian language and Russian literature," Robert Moore, instructor in Modern Foreign Languages, said.

Countess Tolstoy is head of the Tolstoy Foundation which offers Communist refugees temporary work when they enter this country. The foundation helps to find permanent jobs for the refugees.

Fermented liquor is liquid death.—Graccio Houlder.

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The Heart Warming Story
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Ralph Bellamy—Greer Garson
In Color (at 7:46)
ALSO
"HEROD THE GREAT"
Edmond Furdan—Sylvia Lopez
In Color (at 10:29)
CIRCLE 13 US BY-PASS
at WINCHESTER RD.
Starts 7:34 — Admission 90c
Held Over! First Run!
Four U.S. Sailors take over a
Geisha House
"CRY FOR HARRY"
Glenn Ford—Donald O'Connor
In Color (at 7:40 and 11:44)
ALSO
"THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND"
Susan Hayward—James Mason
In Color (at 9:50)
BLUE GRASS
LEY-GEORGETOWN PK. U.S. HWY. 25
Starts 7:40 — Admission 65c
Unbelievable Strength
"HERCULES UNCHAINED"
Steve Reeves—Sylvia Koscina
In Color (at 7:46 and 11:48)
ALSO
"THE RISE AND FALL
OF LEGS DIAMOND"
Ray Dalton—Karen Steele
(At 9:49)

AT UK EVERYONE
READS THE
KERNEL!

A Cool Duel

The well dressed dog and his UK cat
Side by side in the grill they sat;
'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the
hours do pass
Not one nor the other had gone to
class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . .
what was told to me by a helpful
mate.)

In the Kernel they read as they sat and
thought
Of things to be done and clothes to
be bought;
Of shows to see and food to eat . . .
And places to go where friends meet.

(In case you doubt what I have just
said
Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 10,000 students who need
many things
The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings.
So to get your share of the UK dollar
Just call 2306 for an advertising
scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so
And that is how I came to know.)

* A modern translation of The Duel by
Stuart Goldfarb.



Kentucky Derby Queen Contest Finalists

Sue Ellen Riggert, right, a freshman majoring in Child Psychology, and Dillard Marr, a freshman French major, are among the five finalists in the Kentucky Derby Queen contest. The contest is a part of the Kentucky Derby Festival April 27 to May 6.

She Figures For Men

CHICAGO (AP) — A business woman whose career requires her to delve into the personal financial lives of professional men says her theater training gives her confidence to deal with them.

Marie A. Stumb, a student of voice and ballet in Paris, France, in the 1920s, turned to the business world when a serious auto accident ended her stage ambitions.

Today she analyzes the financial affairs of doctors, businessmen and corporation executives.

As an expert on estate, tax and insurance matters, she tells them how to prepare their wills, distribute their estates and provide for retirement income.

Theatrical Experience Helps

Mrs. Stumb still gets stage fright as she meets each new client to discuss the delicate business of estate planning. But her theatrical experience has helped.

"Theater training gives you a lot of self assurance," she says. "Because when you first go on the stage you get butterflies in your stomach. It's the same every new performance. But after a few days the nervousness goes away."

More Butterflies

"It's the same when dealing with men. I'm always filled with butterflies. It lasts until you put them at ease with low pressure techniques and acquire their confidence. Only then will they go ahead and give you the cooperation you need in the study."

Mrs. Stumb has investigated the affairs of some 450 clients who have accepted her insurance underwriting suggestions.

The value of estates she sets up range from \$100,000 to 30 million dollars.

The ages of the men in her business life range from doctors of 25 to executives in their 60s.

Leading Woman Underwriter

Mrs. Stumb is among the nation's top 10 women who rank in the million-dollar class of annual insurance underwriting. She has been the leading woman underwriter for her company. (Northwestern Mutual.)

Born in Iseghem, Belgium, Mrs. Stumb came with her parents and

brother, Joseph Malisse, to Detroit, Mich., when she was 7.

Her father, a successful builder, financed her theatrical training. She studied in Paris in the mid 1920s.

Appeared in Movie

There she appeared in a movie by the Royal Film Co., and danced in a play entitled "J'aime" at the Theater des Bouffes Parisien.

Returning to Detroit in 1929, she was swept into the social and sports world of the era. In 1930, on the eve that she was offered a part in a Broadway with Peggy Joyce in "Blue Orchids," tragedy struck.

She had just been horseback riding. As she stood in a safety zone, an automobile slashed into her, ripping the calf muscle from her right leg. A riding boot saved her from more serious damage. But her theatrical days were at an end.

Studied Law

Marie A. Stumb went to work in a law office, learned accounting, then came to Chicago. For three years she studied law at the John Marshall Law School, later applied her knowledge to insurance.

Today she is busy for sports. Nor does she miss the limelight of the stage.

"Insurance is very definitely a good career for a woman," she says.

"It was the beginning of a new chapter for me, and I can honestly and truthfully say — the brightest of my career."

Med Center Tour

The Med Fest, a tour of the new Medical Center, will be sponsored by the Student Union special events committee from 3:45-5:30 p.m. today. A bus will leave from the rear of the SUB at 3:45 p.m. At the Center there will be a short film, refreshments, a question and answer session, and a tour of the building. The bus will return to the SUB at 5:30 p.m.

Next to no wife, a good wife is best.

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Linda Bibb, junior in Arts and Sciences from Nashville, Tenn. to Gordon Reel, a junior Radio Arts major from Covington and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Desserts

ADPI-PDT

Alpha Delta Pi had a dessert recently with Phi Delta Theta.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will have a tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Music Room of the SUB.

The tea honors persons in local and state welfare positions. Anyone interested may attend.

Elections

BETA ALPHA PSI

John Thompson, junior accounting major from Brandenburg, was elected president of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary.

Others elected were John Williams, Paducah, vice president; Don Riel, Russel, secretary; Brad Walden, Vanceburg, treasurer; and Olden Hoover, Hartford, assistant secretary.

YMCA

John Williams was recently installed as president of the YMCA.

Other officers installed were Pat Ryan, vice president; Allan Todd, treasurer; and Paul Keal, secretary.

Engagements

Barbara Gale, a sophomore medical technology major from Louisville to Myron Pass, a junior pharmacy major from Louisville and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Meetings

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room of the SUB.

Papers will be read by Joy Ormsby and Nancy Pigg. Officers will be elected at the meeting.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi, ancient languages honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 204 in the SUB.

KEYS HONORARY

Keys, sophomore men's honorary fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of the SUB. Members are urged to attend.

AGD-PIKA DINNER

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held an exchange dinner at their chapter houses last evening.

KAT To Host Convention For Six District Chapters

Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will be host to the bi-annual district convention of their sorority Friday and Saturday.

Registration and a tea will open the meetings at 3 p.m. Friday. Following a buffet supper, Mrs. Tuston Ackerman, Glenview, Ill., grand council member at large, will deliver the key note address at the general assembly.

Miss Chloe Gifford, Lexington, will speak to the group at a banquet Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

The schools attending the meeting will be Cincinnati University, Ohio State University, Miami University, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Chapter co-chairmen for the meeting are Susan Reisinger, Middletown, and Susan Haley, Owensboro. The alumni co-chairmen are Mrs. Helen D. Taylor and Mrs. Joseph Manius.

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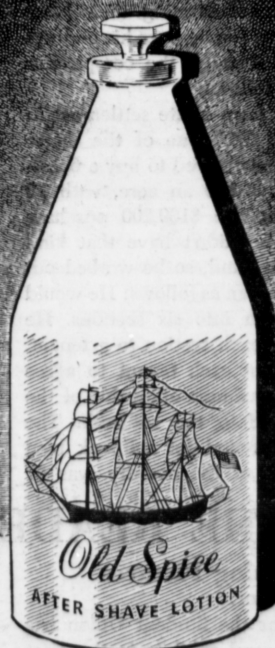
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The Kentucky Kernel

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Unusual Homecoming

In light of the sudden discovery that this year's Homecoming will fall in the middle of the Thanksgiving holiday, we feel safe in predicting that the 1961 Homecoming will be one of the most unusual in the history of the University.

With the campus almost devoid of students, Homecoming will be turned over to the alumni—both genuine and streetcar varieties—and we will undoubtedly find many past graduates somewhat bewildered by the fact that their old fraternity and sorority houses will be closed or at best sparsely populated.

If things are left to stand as they now do, it will be a Homecoming in name only—one distinguished by a lack of fraternity and sorority displays and the youthful exuberance that has marked past events. The title of Homecoming queen will be a hollow one with most of the stands empty of the exultant sponsoring groups that have made the queen contest what it is.

The Tennessee game was chosen for Homecoming by an alumni committee and we can understand its choice. As Miss Helen G. King, director of alumni affairs, explained it, there were only three afternoon games, from which to choose. One was with lackluster Xavier, a poor

choice at best; another was with Florida State, a nonconference opponent. The alumni always try to make Homecoming a game with a Southeastern Conference team, which left only the contest with the Volunteers. Discounting the alumni's criteria, the Tennessee game certainly presents a more attractive Homecoming contest to the alumni than either of the other possibilities.

But in spite of all this, we wonder why an alumni group should be given the entire responsibility for choosing the Homecoming date. That students' wishes and convenience are not considered at all or are relegated to a position secondary of those of the alumni is apparent. In selecting a date for an all-campus weekend, students should be consulted.

There must be, as has been so pointedly made clear by this incident, a reevaluation of the role alumni play in selecting a Homecoming date. And there could be no better time to start than now. The criteria of the alumni should be considered, but in cases such as this, they must be thrown out and plans made that will be more satisfactory to all.

If something isn't done, we trust the alumni will have a nice time with Homecoming all to themselves.

How To Non-Farm

Sen. Williams of Delaware, has made a kind of legislative career out of letting light into the darker corners of government. His latest performance features some soilbank operations under the famous Agriculture Department program which pays farmers for not farming their land. Sen. Williams summarizes his findings all checked through the comptroller general, as follows:

In a big farm estate settlement in Colorado in 1957 one of the estate managers was allowed to buy a 6,960-acre ranch at \$20 an acre, with 10 years to pay the \$139,200 purchase price. But he didn't have that kind of money in hand, so he worked out a cash-lease plan as follows: He would cut the ranch into six sections. He would lease each section to a tenant. He would get each tenant to agree to put the maximum allowable of the leased land into the soilbank. The government rental for soilbank land in that part of the country was \$7

an acre. This meant that over a 10-year period the government would be paying \$70 per acre to keep out of cultivation land originally purchased at \$20 an acre. This soilbank money each tenant would pay over to the land purchaser as rent, having the balance of the leasehold free to cultivate. The purchaser in turn would meet the installments on his original purchase price out of this soilbank money. Before launching the deal, the purchaser checked with the local government soilbank committee and got assurance that it would approve.

The government payments on the soilbank portions of the land came to about \$27,000 a year. Multiplied by the 10 years of the contract, this means the ingenious purchaser of the original ranch will gross \$271,000. As Sen. Williams summarizes: At the end of this 10-year period Mr. X will have \$131,800 in cash profit, plus a 6,960-acre ranch, all paid for by the American taxpayers.

—BALTIMORE SUN

THE READERS' FORUM

Missing Pictures

To The Editor:

This year the Student Union has featured several exhibits in the East Corridor of the Student Union Building. The current exhibit shows reprints of college campuses from pictures appearing in *Holiday* magazine. Two of these pictures from the present exhibit, "Purdue Cord Day" and "Dartmouth Winter Carnival," are now missing.

These pictures do not belong to

us but are on loan from the Curtis Publishing Co. We are responsible for sending these pictures on to other college campuses.

If anyone knows where these pictures are, please telephone 2449 or leave them in the Student Union Building or at a dormitory desk.

We are primarily concerned in recovering the pictures. No questions will be asked.

BILL CRAIN, Chairman
SUB Topics Committee

University Soapbox

Tissue Issue Revisited

To The Editor:

When one is first tempted to discuss an issue of so controversial a nature as toilet tissue, he is immediately filled with doubt and hesitancy for fear that he will be unable to carry out a task of such magnitude without violating the rules of good taste. The writer is forced to walk a knife edge of propriety and is in constant danger of slipping from this precarious position at any moment, especially if he is an inveterate punster. However, since you have set a precedent by giving the matter front page exposure in the April 14 issue of the *Kernel*, a closer examination of this entire matter seems imperative if we are to get to the bottom of it.

What is the underlying reason behind the recent Keeneland Hall tissue demonstration (under no circumstances should it be called a "sit-in")? If it was merely a show of youthful exuberance at the approach of a belated spring, all well and good. The administration was justified in granting them a pardon en masse.

Who knows, this may enable UK to gain national publicity. Panty raids have become passe. Telephone-booth-crowding gauche. Hospital-bed-pushing was ingenious but doomed from the start because of the traffic hazard. Jade Beach riots were largely unimaginative, lacking purpose and direction (the shark in the swimming pool of several seasons back was pure genius). Bed-piling was uninspired and doomed to a hasty demise. But a good toilet tissue demonstration—ah, that is something to fire the imagination, especially if there are trees about. On a foundation such as this tradition is built. Dartmouth has its Winter Carnival: Why not a spring tissue festival for UK. (How about it Greeks? Here is something you can get behind and push!)

However, if the Keeneland Hall women were demonstrating for the reason stated in your article (i.e. tough tissue), then one must pause to lament the passing of the hardy pioneering spirit of the Kentucky woman. Those grand dames who were the ancestors of the Keeneland Hall women would never have rioted when faced by an adversity of so minor a nature as this. No! They would have risen to the task and made the most of the material at hand as they were wont to do so often in their harsh but free environment. No expensively gowned idiot smiled at them insipidly from a "slick" magazine advertisement as she inanely caressed her cheek with a roll of tissue "so soft it's unbelievable." I dare say that a

"slick" magazine itself would have been considered a luxury on the frontier.

The president himself, if Friday's article is correct, seems to think that the tissue was not up to "standards." What are these so-called "standards"? Have you ever heard of "standards"



for toilet tissue? How many graduate students do you know who have worked on the "tissue problem" or some such related topic? Have you ever noticed while perusing the archives in the College of Engineering a thesis entitled: "Quality Control in a Toilet Tissue Factory"? Let's face it, Mr. Editor, how much do we know about tissue?

It should be fairly obvious that here is a whole area of applied science that has, in the past, been largely ignored. If we play our cards right and present the problem to Scott, Delsey, Northern, and some of the other big companies, the money for research projects would literally pour in. Chemistry would get at least 100 thousand dollars and a couple of new machines. Commerce should get enough for six graduate assistantships to investigate "Trends in Tissue Marketing." There might be enough left over for one assistant in sociology and a part time assistant in psychology. Only when this is a reality will the light from the lamp of science begin to shine through the tissue problem.

And now, without having decided whether or not luxury tissue is displacing the luxury automobile as a status symbol, I must leave the Keeneland Hall demonstrators with a word of admonition. There is a trite old motto to this effect, "I cried because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

DAN F. AMOS

True Gentleman

More than a half a century ago, the Baltimore, Md., *Evening Sun* offered a prize to the reader sending in the best written definition of "The True Gentleman." The prizewinning definition rated a place in every scrapbook:

"The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies.

"He does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, nor any man of his inferiority or deformity.

"The true gentleman is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another. He does not flatter

wealth, cringe before power or boast of his own possessions and achievements.

"He speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy. He thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own. The true gentleman appears well in any company.

"He is a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue is safe."

Unfortunately, the author of this little masterpiece is not named in the reprint crossing our desk. It was written over 50 years ago, yet it still provides a good model for every male who really wants to deserve being called a gentleman.

—JACKSON (MISS.) CLARION-LEDGER

College Editor Attacks Campus Restrictions

Is Collegiate Journalism Being Strangled?

By DOROTHY SATTES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Sattes is a senior at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and is editor of the Daily Northwestern, campus newspaper. This is a condensation of her article in the April 8 issue of Editor & Publisher.)

Professional journalists often say that working on college and university publications is excellent training for students planning to make journalism a career. Most professionals do come from the ranks of undergraduate publications.

Under present conditions these future journalists are being subjected to the highest degree of infringement on freedom of the press, or censorship and suppression of news.

The frustrations encountered by student editors in their search for the truth would arouse howls of anguish if these same restrictions were placed on our working press.

Pressures, both direct and indirect, are constantly applied to student journalists by administrations, faculties, alumni, and sometimes even fellow students.

It is not an overstatement to say that many college editors are faced with the choice of receiving their degrees or expressing their honest convictions. This has happened before and is still happening today.

More often the consequences are less severe, with the editor simply being fired. A Northwestern journalism professor recognized the problem by ironically saying that he was "suspicious" of any college editor who hadn't been fired.

A License To Publish

The conditions under which college editors must work are like they would be for the commercial press if the federal government had the power to license newspapers. If a newspaper became too critical or stepped on too many toes, the license would be revoked.

Journalists would be in a vulnerable position, and the press' right to be a public watchdog would be lost. Similarly, student journalists are in a vulnerable position. There is too much at stake to be able to freely print the truth.

Consequently, many of our collegiate publications have turned into house organs, acting as mouthpieces of the administration or public relations sheets for the college. College administrators naturally want to present a good face to the world and are extremely unhappy when something happens to dirty that face.

Administrative Control

The Brigham Young University publications board, which consists of three students and four faculty members, votes on all editorial stands of the campus newspaper.

Further control is exerted since the newspaper is printed on university printing presses. One time, according to the present editor of the paper, the administration actually stopped the presses and deleted certain material.

At Elmhurst (Ill.) College a different kind of control is exercised. In answer to queries from newspaper

staff members, the faculty and administration simply say: "No comment."

The editor of the newspaper said that rumors circulated several months ago about the abolition of the college debate team have not been definitely verified or refuted, for no faculty members or administrators will say anything about it. This sounds like a ludicrous situation to professional journalists, but it is a serious problem at this college.

In 1955, the editor of the campus newspaper at UCLA was removed by the dean of students because the paper was "too liberal and didn't reflect the views of the students."

A similar thing happened last fall at the University of California at Berkeley, where the entire staff of the student newspaper resigned because the student government passed a rule which would exert more control over the newspaper's editorial policy. This, too, was done because the newspaper was "too liberal and was not representative of the student body."

Faculty Censorship

But control is not always exerted after something has occurred which is displeasing to some group of persons. Often it is delegated directly to faculty "advisers" who act as censors of all material that goes into the papers.

These "advisers" read every bit of the copy and make changes as they wish or else reject it entirely. This is more often the problem at small

colleges, where a degree of more professional help is often needed. In all fairness, it must be said that some advisers play a vital role and are sympathetic to students' goals, but these advisers are all too few. More often their role is strictly as a censor.

Student editors should not have to face these brick walls every day. If we believe in the integrity of journalism, something ought to be done about these restrictive conditions. But the students cannot do it themselves, as many college editors have found out too late. They need help from outside organizations such as commercial newspapers.

Student Irresponsibility?

But what about irresponsibility? This is a valid concern, as student editors sometimes get carried away and flaunt their immaturity, abusing the privileges they do have. But in the most serious cases we still have our libel laws which apply to student publications just as much as to professional publications.

It is time to throw out the notion that college students are basically shallow and unconcerned. Today's students are exploring unorthodox ideas as part of the educational process, and the student newspaper can be a valuable part of this process by supplying a forum for comment and debate. They cannot do this without freedom from the tight bonds of oppressive control.

Can we make our collegiate press a free press and stop strangling student journalism?

Eichmann Says In Testimony He Should Have Hanged Self

JERUSALEM, April 19 (AP)—Adolf Eichmann portrayed himself in tape recorded testimony today as a doomed man who should have hanged himself for the mass slaughter of Jews in the Nazi reign of Hitler.

"I know I should have hanged myself in public so that all the anti-Semites in the world would have had these terrible events emphasized for them."

The words, slow and measured, boomed from the loudspeaker in the court where he is on trial for his life, charged with crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity.

"I know I may face a sentence of death," said the man charged with responsibility for sending millions of Jews to the Nazi death camps in World War II. "I cannot claim mercy because I know I am not worthy of it."

The statements were taped in an interrogation by Israeli security officers after his capture last year.

WAS NOT POLICY MAKER

The 55-year-old former chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Section told of a prophecy made to him in January 1930—four months before his capture—but did not identify the prophet.

"I was told I would be brought to trial and that I would not live beyond my 56th year," he said.

Eichmann insisted he was not the architect of Nazi Germany's campaign of extermination.

"Matters of planning until 1945 were not handed to me at any time during the preceding 10 years. I was in a lower rank than the policy makers and planners."

"I cannot claim that I had clean hands. Those who planned and gave instructions, however, got off cheaply by suicide."

CALLS CAMPS TERRIBLE

He pictured Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler as a man who grew "weak in the knees" when he witnessed mass executions by gas at Auschwitz death camp in Poland.

Eichmann described his own reaction at an extermination camp there.

"It was something terrible. I am not so strong . . . to-

day, when I see a gaping wound, I cannot possibly look at it."

Eichmann's taped testimony was introduced into evidence by prosecutor Gideon Hausner.

Through Eichmann's words, so melong dead figures in the Nazi regime took form.

"FINAL SOLUTION" ORDERED

Former SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller was a man who, Eichmann said, "never would have permitted the extermination of the Jews" had he been in charge.

Eichmann said he heard of the "final solution" of the Jewish problem for the first time from Riehnad Heydrich, once Nazi Germany's chief security officer killed by the Czech underground, in the summer of 1941—a few months after Hitler invaded Russia.

"Heydrich told me 'the Fuehrer has ordered the physical extermination of the Jew.'"

"I still remember the first moments after I heard those words. I had nothing to say to such a brutal solution—of such a solution, I had never thought before. Everything was taken away from me, as though the air was taken out of my body."

8—THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, March 9, 1961

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

This year's wintry blizzards have just about puffed their last puff, according to the United States Weather Bureau at Blue Grass Field.

"So far as we can tell, there's not going to be any more snow," a representative of the bureau said yesterday.

But it's not bathing-suit weather yet. The Weather Bureau predicts that the temperatures for the remainder of March will hover close to the 40's.

Or Has It?

In early March the U.S. Weather Bureau assured the Kernel that no more snow would fall . . . that spring had arrived. Since that time something that looked suspiciously like snow has been seen

falling on Lexington several times. As a public service to optimistic students who are contemplating putting winter clothing in storage, that first story is reproduced today.

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FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Walking distance of town and university. A 200 S. Limestone. 18A4t

FOR RENT—Two rooms second floor apartment, near UK and Good Samaritan. Utilities paid. \$65 furnished. Phone 5-5877 after 5 p.m. 14Mxt

FOR SALE—1957 Austin-Healey deluxe. Electric overdrive, new hardtop, 25,000 miles, mint condition, \$1,650 firm. Phone 5-4399 after 5 p.m. 19A4t

LOST

LOST—Post versalog slide rule in Harvey Hall or Engineering Building. Please Bill Criswell, 8041. Reward. 14A4t

LOST—Man's raincoat with persian front lining. Picked up by mistake from SUB at dance Saturday. Call 6-4366. 19A4t

LOST—Silver ID bracelet with name Jim. Call Jim Powell, 2-1935. 13A4t

Playing Site Still Indefinite

Kentucky, Centre Vie Today

By NEWTON SPENCER
Kentucky's baseball team, whose major opponent recently has been the weather man, makes another attempt to play its first game of the week today against the Centre Colonels.

Site of the game is still undecided. The game was originally scheduled for Danville, but it may be played here if the Centre diamond does not dry out sufficiently.

Coaches of the two schools will decide on the playing site this

morning. A warming trend yesterday made the Kentucky Sports Center diamond playable. The Centre field, however, has a dirt infield and may not dry out.

Kentucky Coach Harry Lancaster will start either Eddie Monroe or Jack Huber today while Colonel mentor Briscoe Inman will counter with Mel Borland, a freshman from Louisville. None of the probable starters have been charged with a decision this year.

Regardless of the playing site decided upon, the game will begin at 3 p.m., (Lexington time).

Kentucky, 8-5 on the season, will

start this lineup: Monroe or Dave Mahan at first base, Dallous Reed at second base, Ray Ruehl at third base, Capt. Dick Parsons at shortstop, and Allen Feldhaus behind the plate.

Making up the outfield will be Bobby Meyers in left field, Larry Pursiful in center field, and Bobby Newsome in right field.

Inman will start an all-Kentucky lineup, using George Rush, Newport, catcher; Kern Alexander, Louisville, first base; Harley Veal, Nicholasville, second base; Gary Wright, Ashland, shortstop; and Ray Kaelin, Louisville, third base.

The outfield finds Robbie Robertson, Paducah, in left field; Bob Hourigan, Springfield, in center; and Bill Distler, Louisville, in right field.

Pitcher Borland is a graduate of Louisville Waggener High School.

If the weather permits the game to be played today, it will be the first of four contests left for the Wildcats this week. The Cats meet Tennessee in a single game tomorrow and come back Saturday for a doubleheader against the Volunteers.

Games against Centre Monday, Eastern Tuesday, and Xavier yesterday had to be postponed because of the adverse weather conditions.

The Tennessee series is a crucial one because a three-game sweep could possibly give the Cats the SEC Eastern Division lead. Auburn now leads with an 8-4 record while Georgia is second with a 6-4 mark, and Florida third at 7-5. Kentucky has an 8-3 record within the conference.

Track Team Ranked Fifth In Conference

Kentucky ranks fifth in the Southeastern Conference track picture with only three week-ends for dual meets left before the conference meet at Auburn, May 12-13.

The Wildcats' ranking is based on a 5-4-3-2-1 scoring system figured by rating league performers according to best times recorded in an event.

Kentuckians lead in two of the 16 events. Keith Locke, with a time of 9:29.9, leads the two-mile field while javelin thrower Lowell Stevens, whose top throw is 199-6 1/2, paces his division.

Louisiana leads the team ratings with 63 points while second-place Alabama trails with 45 points. Rounding out the top six are Auburn (39), Georgia Tech (25 1/2), Kentucky (18 1/2), and Florida (13).

In the second six are Mississippi State (12), Georgia (7 1/2), Tulane

(6 1/2), Vanderbilt (4 1/2), Mississippi (4), and Tennessee (1 1/2).

Wildcats, other than Locke and Stevens, who gained positions in the various events are: John Baxter, fourth in the mile run and 880-yard run; Art Travis and Ben Patterson, tied for sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles; and Tom Hutchinson, tied for fourth in the high jump. Stevens also is fifth in the discus throw.

Coach Collier Sends Football Team Through Sixth Day Of Spring Drills

Coach Blanton Collier used yesterday, normally a rest day, to send his football team through its sixth day of spring drills.

The warm weather yesterday was in direct contrast to the wet, nippy climate which the gridders labored in Tuesday. Tuesday, the Cats worked for two hours with the accent on defense, special instructions, and the kicking game.

Moving up to the No. 1 unit, on the basis of good showings last week, were tackle Wayne Dixon, guard Jim Hill, and tackle Herschel Turner.

Coach Collier plans a full-game scrimmage tomorrow, provided the warm weather continues.

Kentucky now has 14 practice sessions left for the spring sea-

son. Under Southeastern Conference rules, 20 days of drills must be completed within a 30-game period.

Softball Practice

The Women's Athletic Association will hold tryouts for its extramural softball team today at 4 p.m. on Stoll Field. All eligible women are invited to try out.

The practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m.

Detroit Tigers Have Own Astro-Nuts

By The Associated Press
Baseball players, even in the big leagues, do strange things to amuse themselves during spring training time. For instance, the Detroit Tigers had their own version of the Astronauts.

They are four pitchers—Bob Bruce, 26; Bob Paffel, 25; Dick Egan, 24, and Joe Grzenda, 23. Some mornings they could be seen orbiting around the clubhouse at Henley Field.

They are known as the Moon Club.

"Good morning Moon Club members," Bruce began one morning. "This is your leader, Blue Cheese. I have a message—blip, blip, blip, bloop, blip."

It looks funnier than it sounds, especially when Bruce makes like a space man by putting his two

index fingers upright next to his ears. The fingers make good antennae.

Bruce lives in a house trailer and there is some suspicion that at night he looks for rockets and missiles fired from Cape Canaveral.

One morning one of the Moon Club members got on the scale to check his weight.

"Get off that thing," shouted a fellow member. "Remember your weightless."

When Bots Crowley of Cincinnati measured Grzenda for a uniform another Moon Clubber warned:

"Make sure you give him one number on his back. He can't carry two."

Manager Bob Scheffing, a former catcher, would like to see less blip, blip and more zip, zip to their pitching.

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7:30 p.m. Debutante Stakes — Coliseum
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10:30 All Campus Dance — S.U.B.

Buy a Date Ticket

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TIPS ON TOGS
By "LINK"

SOMETHING DIFFERENT — For informal get-togethers, McGregor introduces the new Bermuda suit made of Kodel and cotton with the fashionable Batik print design in very subdued colors. This outfit consists of a sharp ivy cut sport coat with matching Bermudas. Of course the coat can easily be worn with regular summer slax. I think this idea is quite catchy.

DON FULLER (Engineering senior) is just waiting for old Sol to shine, so he can sport his new set of good looking threads. His suit is olive and woven in a window pane effect of dacon and cotton. A pale olive tab collared shirt with short sleeves. Narrow black olive tie (solid of course) with matching socks, and black olive dress loafers of Italian design. Don is certainly one fine person and I am proud to be his friend.

SPEAKING of the above mentioned Batik sport coat, Jim Richards, of Transylvania, has a beautiful coat of Batik design. Real dark green background with over patterns of dull red. Very unusual and very handsome.

DON'T FORGET THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PUSH CART DERBY SATURDAY AFTERNOON! (OK, B.B.?)

TIP—If you like white crew socks and if you haven't tried a pair of the new Terry Cloth stretchables, then you have a real treat coming when you slip your tootsies into a pair. They are the most comfortable socks I have ever worn. Stay up better and do not go out of shape with washing. They come in white, tan, olive, yellow, and blue. Take my well meant advice and try a pair. You will thank me for the tip.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY weekend should be a real blast. Jim Arnold (Lambda Chi) and Jim Todd (Sigma Chi), my two campus representatives, will be modeling for us in the style show. Practice walking you guys.

So long for now,

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Kentucky Judo Team

Kentucky's judo team will participate in the inter-collegiate tournament to be held at Memorial Coliseum Saturday. Standing from left are Coach Fred DeMarco, David Atwood, Mrs. Lee Lakeberg, Roy Goodwin, Cary Williams, Richard Tresenriter, and Jeff Page.

IM Wrestling Tourney Begins; Eight Classes Will Be Decided

Intramural wrestling begins tonight with champions to be eventually crowned in eight events. Weigh-ins were held for the meet Monday.

Champions will be decided in these classes: heavyweight (all over 186 pounds), 185-pound class, 175-pound class, 167-pound class,

156-pound class, 151-pound class, 143-pound class, and 135-pound class. A one-pound weight allowance will be permitted in each class.

Delta Tau Delta is the defending tournament champion, winning the title last year over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Deltas and Phi Delta Theta tied for the most individual wins last year with two each.

All contestants must have an amateur standing and may enter only one event.

All matches will consist of three two-minute bouts, provided there is no pin or fall. A fall in either bout shall terminate the match.

When a fall does not occur, the

referee shall award the match to the wrestler who scored the greater number of points based on, "take down" (take man to mat under control), escapes from a defensive position, reversals of position, near falls, and accumulated time advantage.

The winning organization will receive five participation points and the runnerup three points. One point will be awarded for each event won leading up to the finals.

Week's Sports Card

TODAY

Baseball—Kentucky at Centre.
Wrestling—Intramural Tournament.
Softball—Intramural play.

FRIDAY

Baseball — Tennessee at Kentucky.
Golf — Xavier at Kentucky.
Tennis — Xavier at Kentucky.
Bicycle Races—Little Kentucky derby qualifying rounds.
Wrestling—Intramural Tournament.

SATURDAY

Baseball—Tennessee at Kentucky (2).
Golf—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.
Tennis — Kentucky at Centre.
Track — Vanderbilt at Kentucky.
Judo—Intercollegiate Tournament.

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Netters Top Tigers

Kentucky's tennis team won its eighth match of the season with a 6-0 victory over the Georgetown Tigers yesterday on the Coliseum courts.

It was also the second straight win for Coach Ballard Moore's tennis squad since it was knocked from the undefeated ranks last Friday by Bellarmine.

Only four singles and two doubles matches were played yesterday as the Tigers could muster only four players for the meet.

Singles winners for Kentucky were Charlie Daus, 6-0, 6-0, over Bill Galvagni; Don Sebolt against Ken Burton, 6-1, 6-0; Don Dreyfuss over Ronnie Barber, 6-2, 6-0; and David Braun against Denise Mudd, 6-4, 6-2.

The singles wins by Dreyfuss and Braun left the Wildcat twosome still defeated in singles play. The two, however, have been playing the No. 3 and No. 4 spots.

In doubles play, Braun and Tony Mann nudged Barber and Burton, 6-4 and 6-2, while Billy Bob Dailey and Dreyfuss stopped Galvagni and Mudd, 6-3 and 6-2.

Coach Moore did not use Daus and Sebolt, his top doubles combo, because of the top-heavy score.

The eighth win for the Wildcat netmen moved them one step closer to the school record of 12 victories in one season. The Cats are now almost a cinch to break the mark, set by last year's team, provided too many matches aren't postponed.

Kentucky next meets Xavier of Cincinnati here tomorrow and then travels to Danville Saturday for a match against the Centre tennis team.

The summary:

Daus (K) def. Bill Galvagni (G), 6-0, 6-0.
Sebolt (K) def. Burton (G), 6-1, 6-0.
Dreyfuss (K) def. Barber (G), 6-2, 6-0.
Braun (K) def. Mudd (G), 6-4, 6-2.
Braun and Mann (K) def. Barber and Burton (G), 6-4, 7-5.
Dreyfuss and Dailey (K) def. Galvagni and Mudd (G), 6-3, 6-2.

Mueller Wins Trophy

Cadet Maj. Tommy R. Mueller will receive the Herald-Leader Co. trophy for placing first in the University's annual ROTC rifle team competition.

The Ft. Thomas senior will be presented the trophy at the ROTC Awards Day ceremonies, April 29.

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Law Admission Test To Check Writing Skill Of Future Students

Beginning in November, the Law School Admission Test, required by the College of Law and 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and knowledge of the country's cultural background.

This announcement was made recently by the Executive Committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. William L. Matthews, dean of the College of Law, said that there will not be a new admissions test; only a new part will be added to the old test.

Dean Matthews said "The new part as I understand it is intended to test the student's English ability."

He added that the test always had a part in it about vocabulary, reading understanding, and general use of words, but this new part is designed to give a better evaluation of the applicant's ability in English.

Dean Matthews said the new part of the test will be in effect this November and will affect the students desiring to attend law school in the fall of 1962.

He said the students entering law school in September have already taken the admission test.

According to the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee, the 80 minute addition to the test will be designed to measure the applicant's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing.

It will test the student's skill in

organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by rewriting and editing prose passages.

The main purpose of the test of general background will be to indicate the candidate's understanding of important ideas, events, and cultural developments of the past and present.

It will include 90 questions with 30 in each of the three fields of humanities, science, and social science.

Dean Matthews said he thought the reason for the addition to the test is that the application of English is very important to the student's ability to do law work.

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is administered in a half-day session and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law.

He said that the August session

of the test was held here last year and added that according to his information that all four sessions of the test will be held here in 1961-62.

With the addition of the new parts, the scope of the test will be broadened and it will occupy a full day.

Dean Matthews said the admissions test is given four times a year in November, February, April, and August.

In order to enter the College of Law, if the student has an overall average of 2.3, he is required to take the admissions test but doesn't have to make a particular score. However, for students with less than 2.3, they must have a college degree and show a test score to indicate aptitude to study law.

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Peruvian Pedestrian

Drawing stares from University students, Alejandro Sanchez ambled onto campus Tuesday enroute from Peru to Washington, D.C. Since 1958, the 27-year-old Peruvian has visited 31 countries and 35 states traveling on foot, bicycle, or hitch-hiking. After spending the night in Bowman Hall, "Alex" picked up his pack and "Hi-Honey" sign and strolled out of town toward the Capitol where he wants to "make a handshake with Mr. Kennedy."

Seniors To Visit Drug Companies

Seniors in the Pharmacy College tour the Upjohn Co. will leave Sunday April 23 for a five day trip to Indianapolis, where they will visit the Eli Lilly Co., and Kalamazoo, Mich. where they will search facilities of the drug firms.

L&M
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OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% — No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% — Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% — No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% — Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% — Politics 1% — Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% — Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% — Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% — Psychiatry 5%
College-teaching 3% — Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
Filter 73% — Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.